

Community Engagement in Redistricting in California's Central Valley

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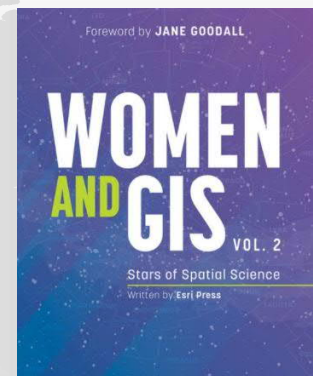
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Redistricting Partners Mission Statement

Redistricting Partners is a private firm with a unique background, reputation and experience. We seek to assist groups in the process of redistricting, voting rights act analysis, and identifying communities of interest with the goal of increasing their ability to influence the outcome of elections.

One of our most impactful projects in 2011 was working with the commission on developing data and information on the LGBTQ community as a community of interest in the redistricting process. This work extended down to local redistricting where districts were drawn in several municipalities to increase the voting power of the LGBTQ community.

Redistricting Partners is currently contracted with the City of Long Beach and it's inaugural independent redistricting commission. We also have contracts with Berkeley, Burlingame, Carpinteria and Napa. We have partnerships with the Foundation for California Community Colleges and other statewide organizations and expect to be doing a number of important redistricting projects, primarily in California.

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Central Valley Back Story

1. Origin Story of communities of CV of California begins after the acquisition of California from Mexico. The Central Valley does not have a Spanish history. You can see that by the names of our towns for example Buttonwillow, Pixley, Bakersfield and Taft.
2. The establishment of the Central Valley is unique as compared to what most people know about California. Unlike Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or San Francisco before 1850s the Central Valley was vast desert and swamp lands.
3. Central Valley began to establish itself due to southern moving to the Central Valley after the civil war and real estate developers taking advantage of federal land policies that allowed for the acquisition of large tracks of land.
4. Agriculture and Oil were and maintain to be major drivers of the economy today.



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Central Valley Back Story

1. Developers in the 1800s, Oakeys from the dust bowl migrate in the 1930s and in the 50/60s you have the Braceros program and migrant farmworkers. The Central Valley also has a poor and lower income working class population and from the Bracero program we have a growing Latino population.
2. The Central Valley has always had an evolving immigrant population. In the Central Valley we have a large Sikh population which we will be able to see for the first time with the new census numbers.
3. With the growing low income population we have social justice icons such as Dolores, Chavez, Larry Itliong and others who struggled for the rights of immigrants, farm workers and disenfranchised communities of color.
4. We have seen the way the two narratives of the Central Valley have played in Redistricting Battles.
5. In 1992 Ray Gonzalez, first democrat Latino elected to State Assembly, began a lawsuit with the Kern Board of Supervisors to establish the 5 district.
6. Pete Parra was elected and became the first Latino to be a Board of Supervisor.

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Birth of the Equity and Social Justice GIS Movement

In 2016 Jack Dangermond and Dolores Huerta met at ESRI headquarters and the Equity and Social Justice GIS movement was born.



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Redistricting in Kern County

In 2018 MALDEF, Dolores Huerta and other community members win a lawsuit against the Kern Board of Supervisors for violating the Federal Voting Rights Act. They spent close to 8 million dollars of taxpayer money.



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Roadmap

1. Brief history of Central Valley
2. Role of GIS Professions in the Redistricting Process
3. ESJ Framework
4. DHF Redistricting Examples
5. DHF next steps

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Presentation Themes

1. Communities are not even aware this process is occurring or that the maps will effect communities for an entire decade, educating and empowering the community to use their voice is at the core of DHFs involvement in the Redistricting process.
2. Perfect example of GIS + Community Engagement
3. Redistricting at its core is about creating maps that allow for the community to elect someone who represents them

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Role of GIS Professional in Redistricting Process

- GIS Privilege and Power
- All know our communities
- Redistricting is the perfect example of GIS + Community Engagement



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Equity and Social Justice Framework

1. Dolores Huerta Foundation Mission
2. Integrated Voter Engagement (IVE) Model
3. Critical Race Spatial Analysis (CRSA)
4. Redistricting Best Practices
5. URISA Code of Ethics
6. URISA Anti Racism Pro Equity Social Justice Statement

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Equity and Social Justice Framework Dolores Huerta Foundation

**Mission Inspiring and organizing communities to build volunteer organizations
empowered to pursue social justice**



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Equity and Social Justice Framework

DHF



Grassroots
base

Organizing

GIS

Litigation

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Equity and Social Justice Framework Integrated Voter Engagement (IVE) Model

1. IVE groups train community members to reach out to their peers in a continuous, ongoing effort
2. increasing nonpartisan integrated voter engagement sustainably builds capacity to engage historically underrepresented populations in policy, systems change and the democratic process (within and beyond election cycles).
3. educate voters about election issues, make sure new and unlikely voters actually cast their ballots, and ensure that misinformation and intimidation don't inhibit people from voting.
4. developing local leaders and involving people in shaping the public policy decisions that affect their lives.

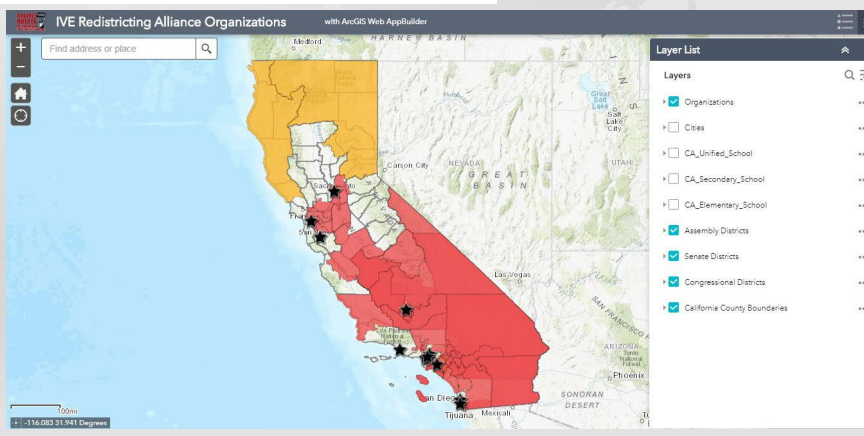
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Equity and Social Justice Framework Integrated Voter Engagement (IVE) Redistricting Alliance



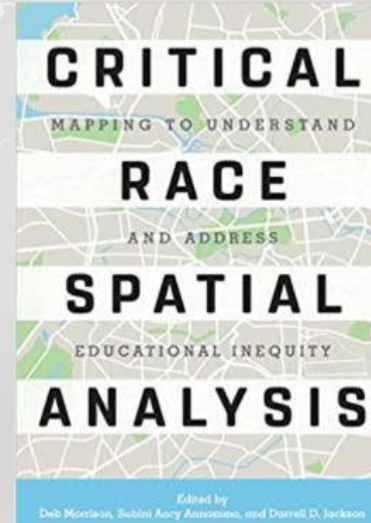
- California IVE Organizations
 - Prepare for 2021 Redistricting



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Equity and Social Justice Framework Critical Race Spatial Analysis Working Definition

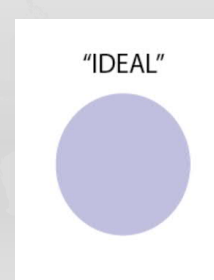
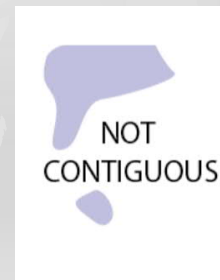
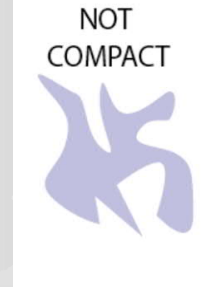
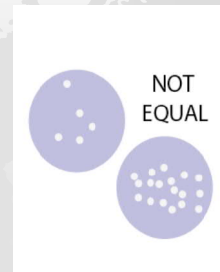
1. Foregrounding the color-line
2. Challenging race-neutral representation
3. Focusing research, curriculum, practice, and activism on mapping the spatial expression of the lived experiences of People of Color
4. Centering a transformative solution by investing in and often reimagining 'spatial' research and teaching tools
5. Utilizing the transdisciplinary knowledge base of critical race studies in education
6. **Emphasizing maps and mapmaking as point of departure for analyzing the sociospatial relationship between race and space and refusing to allow maps to speak for themselves**



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Equity and Social Justice Framework Redistricting Best Practices

- Equal Population amongst districts
- Contiguity
- Compactness
- Preserving local subdivisions (county, city, town or ward lines)
- ***Preserving Communities of Interest***



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Equity and Social Justice Framework URISA Code of Ethics

I. Obligations to Society

- I. Do the Best work possible
- II. Contribute to the Community to the Extent Possible, Feasible and Advisable
- III. Speak Out About Issues

II. Obligations to Employers and Funders

- I. Deliver Quality Work
- II. Have a Professional Relationship
- III. Be Honest in Representations

III. Obligations to Colleagues and the Profession

- I. Respect the Work of Others
- II. Contribute to the Discipline to the Extent Possible

IV. Obligations to Individuals in Society

- I. Respect Privacy
- II. Respect Individuals

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Obligations to Society

The GIS professional recognizes the impact of his or her work on society as a whole, on subgroups of society including geographic or demographic minorities, on future generations, and inclusive of social, economic, environmental, or technical fields of endeavor. Obligations to society shall be paramount when there is conflict with other obligations.

Equity and Social Justice Framework

URISA Anti Racism Pro Equity and Social Justice Statement

As an international organization, URISA opposes systemic racism in any form worldwide. URISA will reflect and act in opposition to racism. We must recognize the urgency of the moment, requiring us to make changes both individually and organizationally and revisit our priorities frequently to actively confront the forces that sustain institutional racism and how we may be complicit therein. Moving forward, our dedicated and sustained actions will be devoted to dismantling anti-Black decisions at all levels. URISA commits to reflecting on its internal systems and governance structures and taking action to reduce bias and implicit racism — to eliminate it entirely.

Recent events have raised awareness of the White and racist history of pervasive inequities and equality disparities that erode Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) communities across the United States. As a normative White society, we have been complicit, stood silently while witnessing the racist violence against Black communities firsthand, in the United States and throughout the world.

The murders of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, Elijah McClain, and George Floyd, as highlighted by the media, represent only a small percent of Black murders by Whites in recent times and throughout our nation's history. These recent atrocities contribute to a growing nationwide awareness of racism fed by routine biases and inequities. Intentional or otherwise, all our current systems are complicit in creating, bolstering and maintaining violence and inequity of our current institutions.

As a first step in this commitment, URISA has organized a Pro-Equity and Anti-Racism Committee focused on investigating and acting to reduce racial bias in the organization. The committee is tasked with developing an Anti-Racism and Pro-Equity framework for the organization within the next nine months. URISA will rise to the call of justice and champion equity for all.

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GIS Professionals Role in Redistricting

What is your role in the redistricting process?

- Official Demographer contracted by the board
- Community Demographer with alternative plan
- Community member

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GIS Professionals Role in Redistricting Understand the Law

- Federal Voting Rights Act
- California Voting Rights Act
- AB 849 Fair Maps Act
- Ab 1276 Fair Maps Clean up bill



SENATE FLOOR VOTE YES ON THE FAIR MAPS ACT AB 849 (Bonta)

Partisan and racially-discriminatory gerrymandering has no place in California's democracy, at any level of government. The way we draw city council and county supervisorial election district lines is a fundamental civil rights issue, determining which California communities will be represented and which could be ignored for the next decade. AB 849 (Bonta), the FAIR MAPS Act, would create stronger and clearer standards for local redistricting. Modeled off the requirements already in place for State redistricting, this bill:

- Creates standardized, **fair redistricting criteria**, prioritizing intact neighborhoods and diverse communities and prohibiting partisan gerrymandering.
- Requires local governments to **engage communities** in the redistricting process by holding public hearings and doing public outreach, including with non-English-speaking communities.
- **Better aligns the timing of local redistricting** with recent changes to state law (including the new March primary) to allow more opportunities for public participation.

BACKGROUND

AB 849 was passed in 2019 to allow for robust public input into local redistricting in California. The bill established uniform redistricting criteria, deadlines, and essential procedural requirements for cities and counties. Thanks to AB 849, counties and cities must hold at least four public hearings or workshops to solicit community input on their district maps. The law also set a waiting period before which jurisdictions could not adopt maps.

THE NEED FOR AB 1276

AB 1276 reconciles drafting errors in AB 849:

- **Technical Errors:** Sponsors have worked with the Legislative Counsel attorney on AB 849 to conform the language in all three code sections (charter cities, general law cities, and counties). The few remaining differences between the three code sections are purposeful and appropriate to the jurisdiction type.
- **Missed Amendments:** Charter cities had requested two amendments to AB 849 that were inadvertently left out. One amendment simply provides additional clarity under existing law that a charter city can establish a hybrid or independent redistricting commission, as many have already done. The other amendment, which was accidentally deleted with a revision to AB 849, specifies that charter cities may adopt their own redistricting criteria in their city charters.

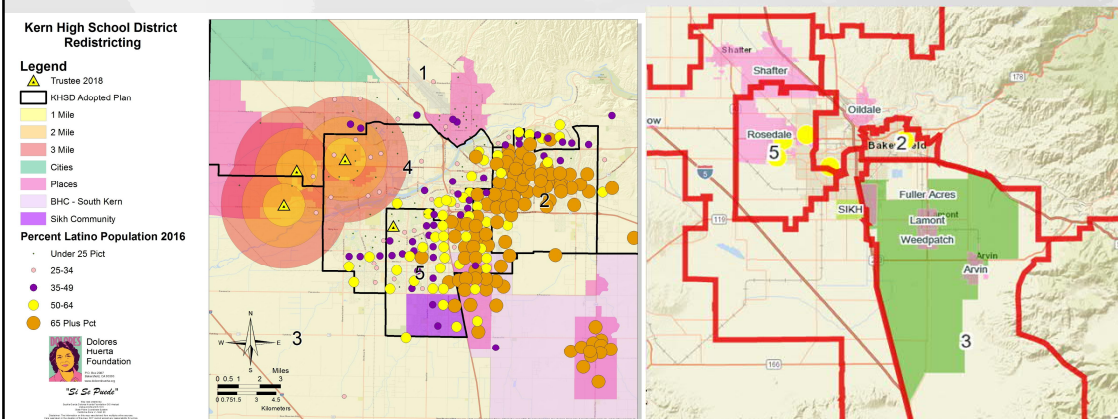
AB 1276 also addresses the redistricting **deadlines** and **requirements** for local jurisdictions:

1. **Fixes the Redistricting Timeline to Leave Adequate Time for the Elections Process:** AB 849 required that maps be adopted 151 days before the first election in which they would be used. Elections officials requested that maps be adopted at least 173 days before the first election instead, which is when the window for candidates to collect signatures in lieu of paying a filing fee opens.
2. **Fixes Timeline Problems for 2021 Caused by Delay of Census Data:** Typically, redistricting data are released by April 1st of the year following the decennial census (4/1/20X1). For 2021, the U.S. Census Bureau has indicated that census data may be released as late as 7/31/2021. California processes the data and releases it in the Statewide Database, which will take up to an additional month to prepare, so the final redistricting data may not be available until 8/1/2021. This allows little time for the mapping process in jurisdictions with elections in the first half of 2022.

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GIS Professionals Role in Redistricting Kern High School District 2018

- **DO NOT** comply with Federal Voting Rights Act
- They dilute the Latino Population
- They dilute the Latino Vote
- Have only one effective Latino District (District 2)



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Redistricting
DHF Proposed Districts
April 9, 2018

Current Trustee Areas

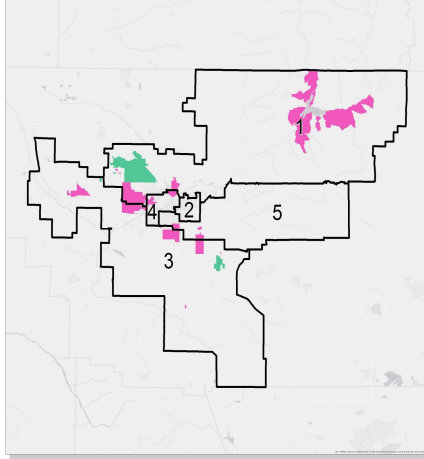
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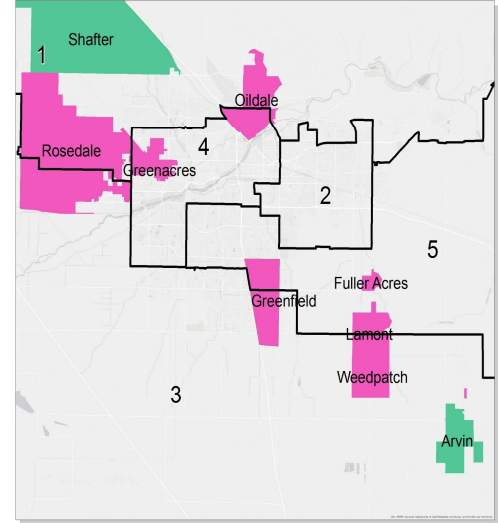
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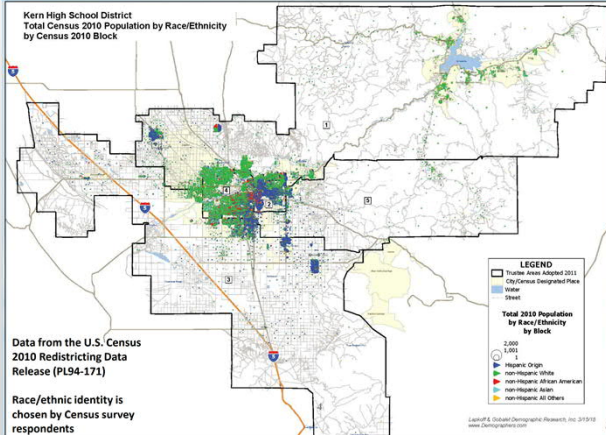
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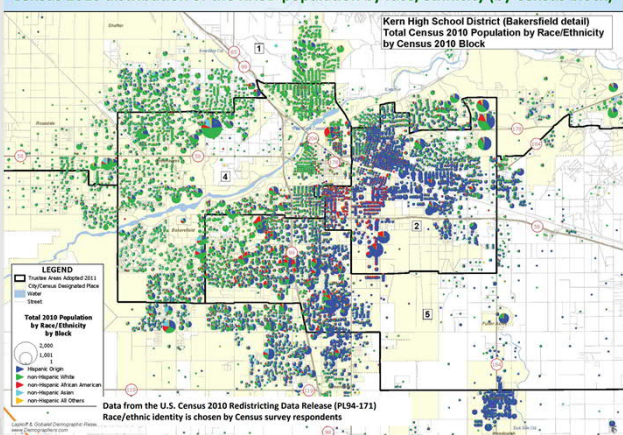
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Census 2010 distribution of the KHSD population by race/ethnicity (by Census block)



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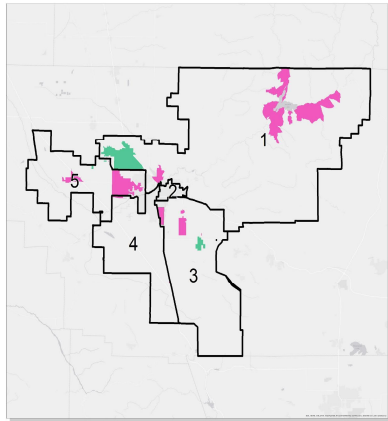


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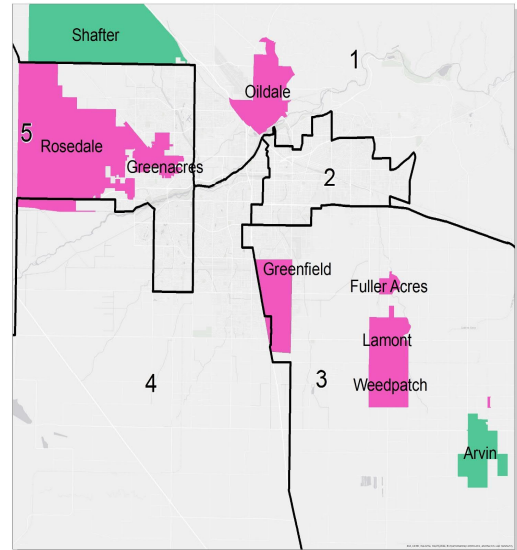


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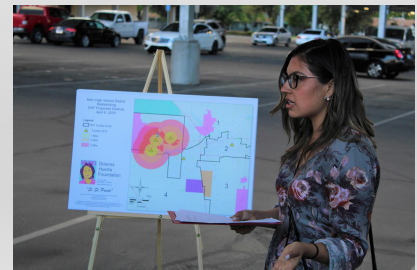
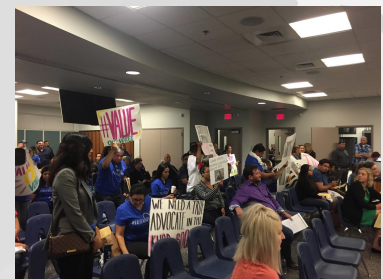
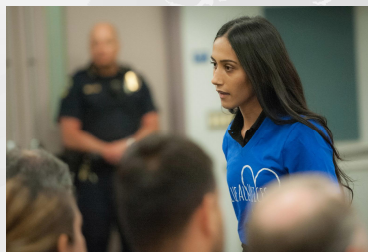
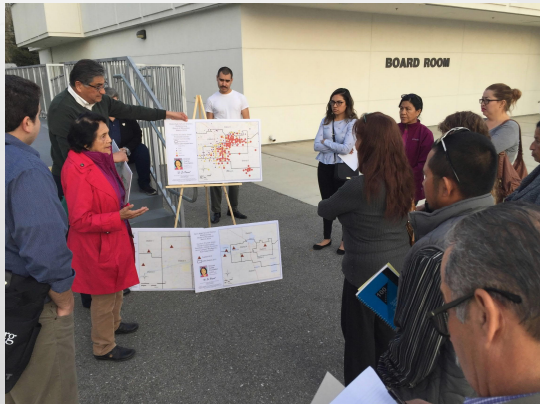
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KERN HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT (KHSD) REDISTRICTING FACT SHEET

NEXT MEETING IS MAY 7TH AT 7PM

What is Redistricting?

Every 10 years, governing bodies around the U.S. are constitutionally required to redraw electoral district boundaries. This process uses population and demographic data that is gathered from the most recent decennial Census.

Why is the KHSD redistricting now?

The Dolores Huerta Foundation (DHF) threatened to file a lawsuit against KHSD charging them with violation of the federal Voting Rights Act by gerrymandering district boundaries to dilute the Latino vote in 2013. In response, the KHSD decided to redraw the electoral district boundaries ahead of the 2020 census in order to avoid a lawsuit.

What is the Dolores Huerta Foundation advocating for in this redistricting process?

The Dolores Huerta Foundation (DHF) has created a redistricting plan in which the following best practices were adhered to: equal population, compactness, contiguity, preserving local political subdivisions, preserving communities of interest.

DHF's plan creates two effective Latino-majority districts to remedy the dilution of the Latino vote in 2013. In 2011, KHSD created one Latino majority district.

Additionally, the DHF plan keeps identifiable communities of interest around the city intact, such as, Rosedale, Oildale, Lamont, Greenfield, etc. The current plan tends to divide these communities into different districts, hence diluting the voting power of these communities.

DHF and community members are providing public input during the redistricting process to ensure that KHSD will incorporate these demands.

Why do the KHSD proposed maps look very similar to the current districts?

KHSD has proposed new district boundaries which look very similar to the current boundaries. These proposals are unacceptable because they maintain the current power structure, which hooks 3 districts, or 60% of board representation, into the northwest part of Bakersfield. Three trustees who represent District 1, 3, and 4 live within a 3 mile radius and control 60% of the board. Boundaries that allow for the possibility of having three board members from one community controlling the majority of a board that spans 2/3 of Kern County is unfair. Communities of interest throughout the city have the right to elect a Trustee of their choice, which KHSD's current boundaries and new proposals do not afford.

What is the timeline KHSD district is following to redistrict?

KHSD's redistricting process is on an expedited timeline. The board set a self-imposed timeline to have adopted boundaries in time for the Nov. 2018 general election. The board has held three meetings so far on March 15, April 9, and April 16.

The next meeting is on May 7 and the final meeting, where they are scheduled to adopt new boundaries is on May 21st. Join us at KHSD's board room, 5801 Sundale Ave, Bakersfield, CA 93309 to make your voice heard during public hearings, and to ask for fair district boundaries.

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KHSD FACT SHEET | 5/2/18

KHSD REDISTRICTING PUBLIC FORUM

MONDAY, MAY 7TH, 7PM

5801 SUNDAL AVENUE, BAKERSFIELD, CA 93309

Under the threat of a lawsuit, Kern High School District (KHSD) has agreed to redraw the voting districts to enhance Latino representation on their board.



Map: 5 trustees live within 5 miles of one another

Take Action:
#JoinDHF at the next
school board meeting!

The final district boundaries
will be adopted on 5/21/18

#VALUEALLVOICES #SUPPORTDHFMAPS

#GISPro2020

- Ensure ALL students are adequately represented.
- South Kern needs a strong advocate who understands the challenges students in these communities face.
- KHSD is distributing dollars aimed at low-income, English-language learners and foster youth district-wide.
- 5 out of the 5 board members live within 5 miles of one another in NorthWest Bakersfield

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CONSTRUYENDO COMUNIDADES SALUDABLES
NORTH KERN - 5801 SUNDAL AVENUE

DOLORES HUERTA FOUNDATION KHSD TALKING POINTS

APRIL 9TH 2018


The foundation would like the board to


- ❖ Keep communities of interest together
- ❖ Create two EFFECTIVE Latino districts
- ❖ Follow redistricting best practices in the order that the DHF is proposing.
- ❖ Redraw your illegal lines to follow the California and Federal Voting Rights Act
- ❖ Ensure proper, just representation since district 1, 3, and 4 have roughly 2,500 square miles between the three of them. And those three trustees live within a 3-mile radius of one another. We have serious concerns about the current districts.
- ❖ Please act in the interest of the community and not in your own interest.
- ❖ Please accept the DHF proposed map.

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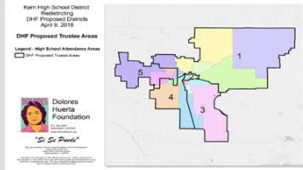


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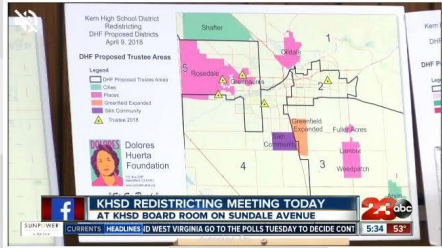
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In Dolores Huerta Foundation's proposed KHSD boundaries, Trustee O'Connell is drawn out of his area



CAMILA CHAVEZ
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HUERTA FOUNDATION




KHSD REDISTRICTING MEETING TODAY
AT KHSD BOARD ROOM ON SUNDAY AVENUE




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GIS Professionals Role in Redistricting UCSC Everett Program

- 2018 – 2019 partnered with a team of 5 students to evaluate 2018 KHSD Redistricting process
- Created first draft of Redistricting Toolkit



Roadmap to Redistricting
Combatting Gerrymandering in your District



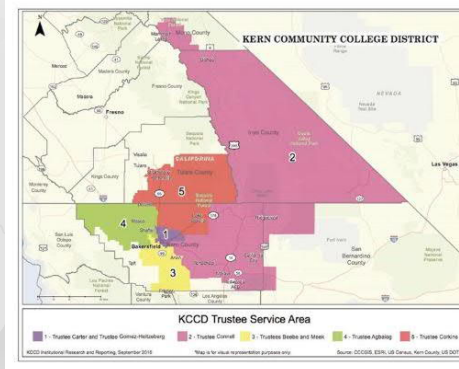
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Kern Community College District 2020 Redistricting

1. One of the largest Community College Districts in the Country
2. 3 main campuses
3. 60 + KCCD sits
4. Violation of California Voting Rights Act (Move from 5 districts to 7)
5. Redistricting Process began December 2019 and completed May 2020

Kern Community College District to undergo redistricting process to align with California Voting Rights Act

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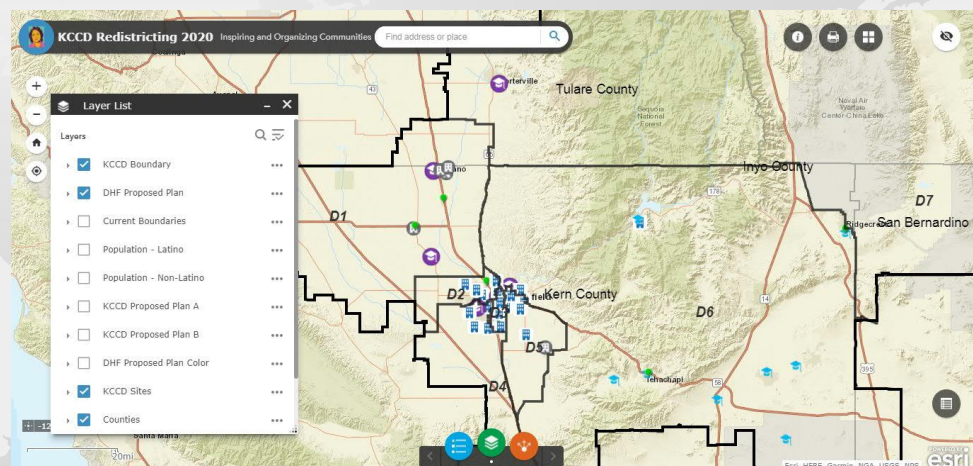
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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process

- One of the largest Community College Districts in country
- Annual budget of 253 million dollars
 - Over 60 sites
- DHF and KCCD proposed map layers



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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process Gather Communities of Interest



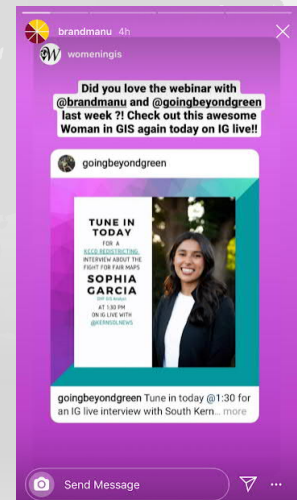
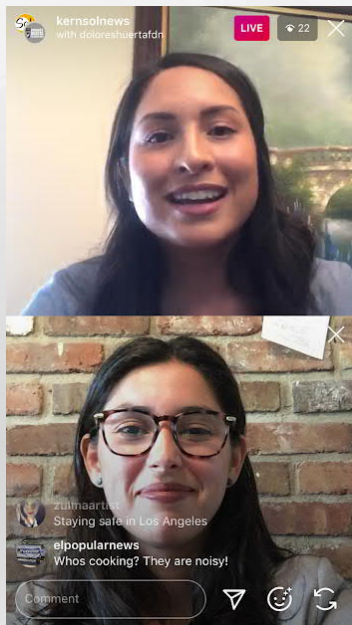
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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process Community Presentations



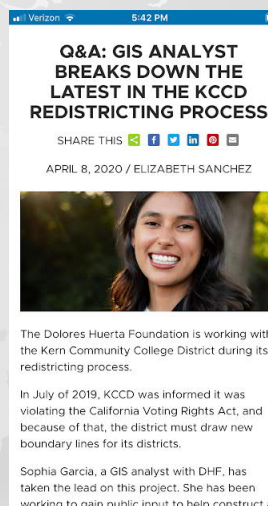
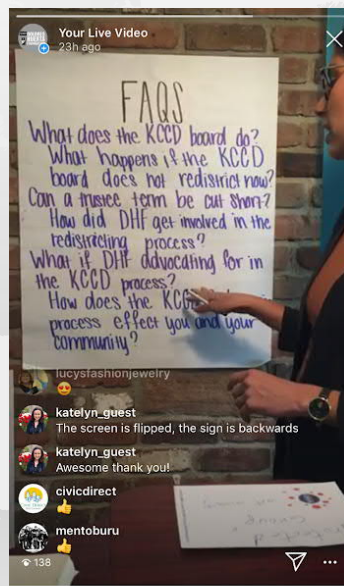
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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process Community Engagement in the time of Covid



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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process FAQ and Press



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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process Letter to the Board



KCCD Responses to DHF Letter Requests-January 31, 2020

DHF requests the following for the KCCD redistricting process in black (responses are in red):

1. Schedule meetings regarding KCCD redistricting from 8:30 am until after 6 pm to ensure community participation.

RESPONSE: The Kern Community College District already conducts its board meetings during the timeframe indicated. Our Board approves their meeting calendar a year in advance. Our meetings are the second Tuesday of each month with the exception of January (1st Thursday, due to Retreat and winter break) and May (1st Thursday, due to graduation). Agendas for said meetings are posted in accordance with the Brown Act in advance, and corresponding agenda background materials are made available at least seven days prior to the scheduled meeting.

2. Moving forward redistricting conversations be made a special timed item in the agenda to respect community members.

RESPONSE: The Board reconvenes from closed session at 1:00 p.m. All community members can attend starting at 1:00 p.m. At that time, per the agenda, there will be an opportunity for the public to make comments (see agenda in BoardDocs through our website under board meetings). During the public hearings section on the agenda, the board president will ask for comments, and at that time anyone who wants to address the Board on the subject matter can. If a translator for non-English speaking persons is requested in advance of the meeting (no less than 72 hours), we will make every effort to provide one.

The public is invited to comment on any item that is listed on the agenda for discussion, however each speaker on an item is allotted five minutes to comment on an item, with a maximum of 20 minutes on a subject.

3. Create a dedicated portal on the redistricting process. Place explanation of the redistricting process, links to materials, and calendar of all public hearings/meetings open to the public to KCCD homepage.

RESPONSE: The Kern Community College District has a dedicated webpage for the same materials provided in our online agendas with materials. Materials can be both viewed and downloaded from the hyperlink on the main page at: www.kccd.edu.

KCCD will conduct its redistricting process in accordance with the law and with any guidelines set forth therein. KCCD has enlisted the professional services of Redistricting Partners, well versed in the law to assist the board throughout the redistricting process. As noted in the December 2019 board meeting, per the recommendation of Redistricting Partners, the board has elected to receive input from individuals and/or community organizations through a single point of contact, specified as Kern Community College District Chancellor's Office.

4. Apply Traditional Redistricting Principles in the proper order

- Compactness
- Contiguity
- Preserving Communities of Interest
- Preserving Local Political Subdivisions
- Protecting Incumbents

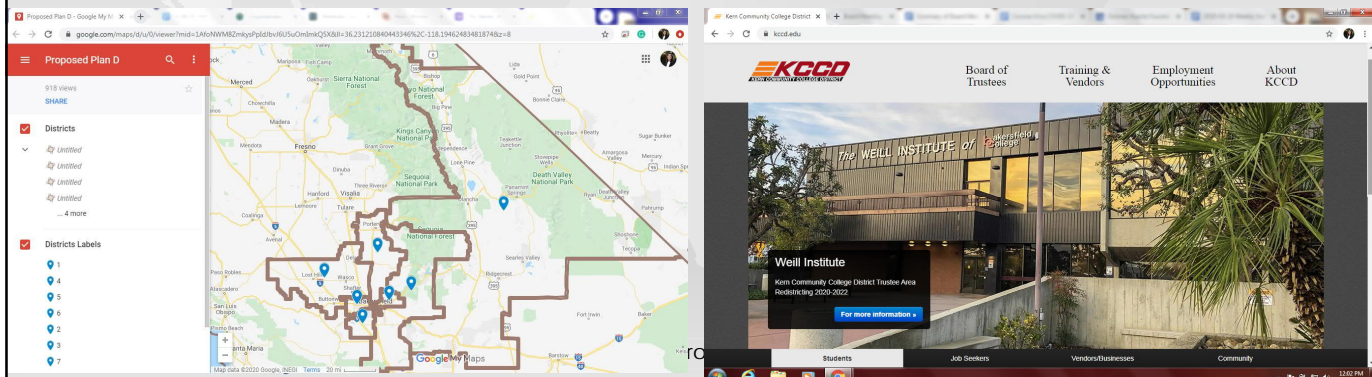
Have demographer available to receive direct input from individuals and/or community organizations to discuss proposed maps.

- DHF sent request and question letter to KCCD
- Request 30 minute time slot to give presentation
- Follow new laws AB849 *AB1276 passed 2020*
- Redistricting Portal
- Meet after 6pm
- Shapefiles available to public
- Asked about outreach plan

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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process

- Redistricting Portal on KCCD main page
- Shapefiles on KCCD redistricting page
- Demographer provided COI forms



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Kern Community College District Redistricting Process Community of Interest Forms

Cómo documentar su comunidad de interés.

1. ¿Cuál es la naturaleza del interés común de su comunidad? Usted puede describir cuáles son los intereses comunes de su comunidad y por qué o cómo son importantes.

Mi interés sería que mis hijos puedan estudiar en la carrera que ellos escogían cerca de mi hogar que no tengan que salir fuera para ir al colegio.

2. ¿Dónde se encuentra su comunidad? Lo puede definir por vecindades, calles, dirección, un sitio de importancia como una universidad, instalaciones, escuelas, iglesia, o otros límites.

909 Meyer St Arvin CA 93203 cerca de un parque

3. ¿Cuál es la razón por la cual su comunidad de interés debe ser usada en la redistribución de distritos de los colegios comunitarios? Por favor describa cómo los problemas ante la mesa directiva tiene un impacto único a su grupo.

Una razón es porque nadie nos representa como deberíamos.

How to Document Your Community of Interest:

1. What is the nature of the bond or common interest of your community? You can describe what the common interests of your community are and why or how they are important.

Class availability for students who aren't as fortunate and have to worry about paying bills. Creating more options like an increase in private classes.

2. Where is your community located? You can define it by counties, neighborhoods, streets, address, a key landmark such as college campus, facility, school, church, or other boundaries.

We personally live in Bakersfield but don't live close to the school I would have to commute a min of 30 minutes to enter the main campus for the student branch.

3. What is the rationale for your community or interest to be used in this community college redistricting? Please describe how the issues before the college board have a unique impact on your group.

Please select all that apply to you:

Commuter	Part-time student	Full-time student	Parent
KHSD Student	KHSD Alumni	Need childcare services	Double Major
Student Athlete	Immigrant	Take night classes	Low Income
First generation	Been in KCCD over 2 years	Attend classes at satellite campus	Attend classes at a main campus

*Commuter: If you live near a KCCD campus but have to commute to another KCCD location to attend class. If you do commute please indicate your neighborhood and KCCD location.

Ethnic Group:

Latino	African-American	South Asian	Filipino
Chinese	Vietnamese	Other:	Other:

Please answer the questions below to document your COIs.

1. What factors, traits or hobbies connect your community?

Member of a Student Club at CSUB called UNIR and also an advocate for Immigrant Justice with Kern Youth Abolitionists & CIYJA

2. How does your community of interest/hobby related to the community college district?

3. Where is your community located? You can define it by counties, neighborhoods, streets, address, a key landmark such as college campus, facility, school, church, or other boundaries.

I live by West High School and attend California State University of Bakersfield.

Please send completed forms to Sophia Garcia sgarcia@doloreshuerta.org or submit it in person to 1827 19th St, Ste 418, Bakersfield CA 93301 or call 861-322-3033.

How to Document Your Community of Interest:

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More child care service for early childhood education.

2. Where is your community located? You can define it by counties, neighborhoods, streets, address, a key landmark such as college campus, facility, school, church, or other boundaries.

I live by South High School White Ln, Planz Rd Bakersfield, CA

3. What is the rationale for your community of interest to be used in this community college redistricting? Please describe how the issues before the college board have a unique impact on your group.

Not enough classes offered such as sciences. One maybe two professors offer earth science and its impossible to get into them.

Kern Community College District Redistricting Process

- Attended all public meetings 2020
 - Proposed map plan
 - 14 community meetings
 - 3 community announcements
- IG Live interview with local youth reporter
 - IG live FAQ session
 - 60 COI forms completed
 - ~450 people reached



Q&A

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